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THE fact that English syndicates have for some months been making heavy investments in American enterprises has led to more or less speculation as to the reasons for such a general influx of capital, and the pa,tisan press of the country has endeavored to advance political argument as the cause. Those of free trade proclivities have asserted that it argued better financial opportunities in a free trade country to accumulate wealth when such vast sums seek invest ment here, but this logic is untenable for the reason that these investments are eagerly sought in a nation holding to a protective policy. On the other hand the protectionists claim that our system affords a more profitable field for capital; and from common premises widely divergent conclusions are reached. The secret of these investments has finally been made public, and it reveals a business foresight and sagacity that looks to the new world for safety from the crumbling monarchies of the old. An English solicitor in Washington, who is connected with some of these syndicates, says will sometimes take equal chances of that it is not altogether English capital that they are operating with, but the money comes from all sections of the continent for the purpose of being tinguish itself in purely philanthropi- is said to have had a subsequent invitainvested in American enterprises. He cal ventures of doubtful outcome. The tion to visit Marshfield and to have desays: "There is a wide-spread impression throughout the money centers of Europe that the whole continent is improvements that chiefly benefit the drifting in the direction of war. This already wealthy commercial interests idea is growing rapidly, and is causing of the country, while the foundation the withdrawal of money from enter- of its prosperity—the agricultural inprises throughout Europe. It ex- terests—are shamefully neglected. The plains the reason for the great industrial depression which has prevailed the development of the water resourfor some time, and which seems to be on the increase rather than on the struction of storage reservoirs, is a wane. Capitalists are looking for step in the right direction, but a more something which will be safer than prolific source of general good will be European stocks when this time shall come, and they are sending their the development of artesian water money to this side of the Atlantic in order to be prepared when the crash We hope this subject will be brought to you that, excepting the delicacy of a comes. This explains talk often the earnest attention of Congress and heard now of English syndicates in- that the persistent efforts of the vesting in all sorts of American enterprises." The matter therefore is one of far deeper significance than a mere question of political advantages, and it signifies a widespread belief in the Blythe estate contest as the that amongst the tottering thrones the alleged "widow" of the deceased mil accumulations of individual wealth is lionaire, is quite well known in Ariunsafe and it is seeking means to zona, where she formerly resided with "flee from the wrath to come." That her mother. Her father was a dean asylum is sought within the Unit- faulting revenue officer in Prescott, if he lived to the age of 140. As he would ed States as affording a degree of safe- and he left the country after his crime ty and stability not attainable in was exposed. His wife, the mother of Europe, is highly complimentary to Agnes, afterwards married a worthless the principles upon which our governfellow known as 'Dobie Jones, and might appear on his table in the form of stand resulted, and in April the grass ment is founded, and when the large they lived for a time in Globe, where they lived for a time in Globe, where cutlets, or mince, or even risoles.—Medwas ready to cut. The eight acres into a whirlpool, and was unable to get out of it, while the other man in capite i to of Europe subscribe to our they conducted themselves in a sometrusting their wealth to our keeping. it exhibits a lack of faith in the permanency of empires that must event- by shooting through a door into the ually lead to political revolutions and keyhole of which she claimed he was all their attendant uncertainties and spying upon her privacy. This was temporary chaos. Capital is proverbeleven years ago, when Gila county ially timid and requires strong incent- formed a portion of Pinal. Hon. P. ives to withdraw from its accustomed R. Brady was then sheriff and it fell channels to seek new connections, and to his lot to convey the woman to there are undoubtedly strong grounds | Florence where she was kept under for the movement that is almost as- guard until her trial came on. She pede from the old world.

engaged in seal fishing in the Behring her career of adventure and intrigue sea, by an American cruiser, has produced wild excitement in Canada, and the press of Montreal demands imsad-for Canada.

party in Berlin, for the Czar of Russia. Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, and Emperor William of Germany, the object of which is to dissipate all misunderstandings between those powers and to pledge to each other limburger. If the Czar succeeds in dodging the nihilists he will enjoy the neighborly call as he might a dose of castor oil.

is spoken of as one of the most brilliant of any in that state. Governor United States. Safford was its leading spirit and he displayed true western enterprise and hospitality upon that occasion.

is rapidly waning and the recent elections have practically relegated him to obscurity. His meteoric career was bright and brief. It came and went and left no brilliant path athwart the political sky of that struggling repub-

the stormy coast of Maine.

Burralo Bull has written to Lieutenant Schwatka to come to Paris with yesterday for a visit to his former a delegation of cliff dwellers from the home in the east. He will first go to wilds of the Mexican Sierra Madres, of Gotham will proceed to Redbird, and win eternal fame and untold riches Illinois, to remain a few months with in the show business.

ARIZONA ENTERPRISE THE Phenix Herald quotes an experienced well borer possessing knowledge of the formation in the Salt river valley, as authority for stating that artesian water will be found at a depth between eight and twelve hundred

> feet. This gentleman will thoroughly test the question some time during the coming fall and will experiment in various portions of southern Arithere are hundreds of thousands of acres of desert lands south of the railroad that will become extremely valuable for agricultural purposes. The broad, level valleys that extend between the short mountain ranges as ing only a supply of water for irrigation to make them among the most desirable homes in the west. It would seem eminently proper that the general government should bear a porvelop a water supply for its arid lands that are utterly worthless without it. The private enterprise that undertakes a task fraught with such great benefits to the government that owns the lands it will reclaim, and so little to itself, is certainly public spirited, to say the least, and it should be met with commensurate reciprocal recognition in the way of concessions that will invite the risk involved. Capital ment of the former is rewarded by unusual gains, but it seldom seeks to exgovernment makes large appropriations annually for numerous internal ces of the arid regions by the con- cacy. established throughout the west by upon the great plains of the arid belt. tough people will be put forth until it is ac-

ALICE EDITH DICKASON, who figures what notorious manner. Mrs. Dickason, or Jones, shot and killed a printer named Sims, at the latter place, suming the phase of a financial stam- was acquitted through some means not remembered, and left Arizona. Alice sin?" Edith was at that time a sprightly THE seizure of a British schooner Miss of twelve or fourteen years, and had not commenced.

THE marriage of Princess Louise, mediate action on the part of England daughter of the Prince and Princess or Canada for its release and the pay- of Wales, to the Earl of Fife, was ment of full indemnity by the United solemnized at Buckingham palace last States. Our Canadian neighbors Saturday, with regal pomp and royal should not become unduly heated ceremonial. Not the least among the over the little affair until the full cir- interesting incidental contingents of cumstances are known. Should it de- this circumstance is the reluctance of clare war upon us it would be very Parliament to vote the usual royal grant of a handsome endowment ac- groun'."-Cor. New York Tribune. BISMARCK is arranging a little tea cording to the time-honored custom. Royalty is proving to be a burdensome cause of taxation, and the reigning The tenor of the debate in the Commons upon the question of the royal good will in foaming lager and fragrant grant shows a deep-seated discontent that almost reaches a repudiation of the claims of the aristocratic paupers to public support. Indeed, the very family with that of our American GOVERNOR FLEMING, of Florida, de- president's allowance, so openly dislivered the oration at Tarpon on July cussed, is sowing the seeds of repub-Fourth, and was the guest of ex-Gov- licanism in the breasts of English ernor A. P. K. Safford, of Arizona. statesmen, the result of which may The oration was highly eulogized by eventually modify their form of govthe Florida press and the celebration erament to a closer approach to the

A Tucson newspaper considers the example of crucity by hauling dogs through the streets of that city with a THE prestige of Boulanger in France lariat fully equal in barbaric influence upon the tender susceptibilities of the youthful mind as a year's study in i's schools. The context of the aphorism is logically and strikingly expressed.

THE peculiar chicken-broth flavor recently detected in the city water of Dalles, Oregon, led to the cleaning CALIFORNIA has contributed nineteen out of the reservoir, when the bodies sea lions to the Lincoln Park menag- of four babies in various stages of deerie in Chicago, as samples of its di- composition were found therein. The soon to be supplemented by the biggest sea-serpent yarn of the age, from
the stormy coast of Maine.

people of that city may be accused of
literally participating in the crimes of
its social outcasts and imbibing their
the stormy coast of Maine. versified products. This accession is people of that city may be accused of

> Mr. Chris. Petersen, of Pinal, left New York and after viewing the sights

Daniel Webster's Winning Ways.

The following story of Daniel Webster, Bhistrative of his winning personal traits, told by a leading local lawyer, is believed never to have been made public. Years ago the late Erastus Corning, of this city, as a comparatively young man, made Mr. Webster's acquaintance somewhat intimately. As a result of the friendship it turned out the former indorsed Mr. Webster's note for a considerable sum. When the note fell due protests zona. Should he meet with success came to the firm and they paid the note. Knowing Mr. Webster's impecuniosity and not wishing to crowd him, they did not call upon him for security. After some years, and when it was supposed that Mr. Webster's financial condition was improved. Mr. Corning, at the instance of his firm, wrote asking Mr. Webster if he could make it convenient far as the boundary line of Mexico to liquidate the claim. The answer was possess a rich and fertile soil, requir- a courteous note from Mr. Webster making excuses that just at present he was sable to meet the demand, and ending up by a pressing invitation for Mr. Corning to visit him later, when he would probably be able to pay him, or at least

to secure the claim satisfactorily. The firm advised Mr. Corning to accept the invitation, which he did. On his return Mr. Corning came home delighted with the pleasures of his visit, and entertained his partners with glowing accounts of the great statesman's hospitalities and descriptions of the charming incidents of the sojourn, in which he ignored mention of the business object which partly impelled the visit, Finally, after he had exhausted description of the visit, one of Mr. Corning's friends said: "Well, I suppose Mr. Webster was pleased because he was able to pay the note?" "Pleased to pay the note," said Mr. Corning: "he not only didn't pay the note, but he so charmed me that he success or failure where the attain- got me to sign another note for \$5,000, and I am thankful he didn't ask me to make it \$10,000, for I don't think I could clined on the ground that he could not afford so expensive a pleasure.-Albany

> Whale with Green Peas. There are obvious difficulties in the way of selling a whale over the counter in a fishmonger's shop. Nevertheless, we may yet see bits of whales being thus purchased and carried away. There was a time in merrie England when whale with green peas was considered a deli-History, it is said, repeats itself, and some of us who now strut the stage of life may, ere we die, indulge in the

In Barbados, when obtainable, the flesh of the humpbacked whale (Megaptera Americana) is eaten by all classes, being preferred to beef, which is there draught of the yellow, creamy milk taken from a freshly speared she whale, whale fins properly cooked are the great-

est of conceivable dainties. A single cetacean, it is estimated, will supply 500 pounds of extract, and a pound of extract makes 100 pints of nourishing soup. Thus it can easily be seen that one whale is capable of satisfying the hunger of 50,000 persons, if they were content to have a meal of whale soup alone. An average whale converted into extract would suffice for the daily not be likely to accomplish that feat. there would be plenty of whale over for breakfast and supper, when-as he might be expected to tire of soup-the cetacean

Driving over the prairie yesterday 1 It is no offense to introduce yourself out here—the people are sociable. I stopped him when he got to the end of his row, field will yield a crop each month un-

and asked him how long he'd been in "I ben in Dakoty," he said, "goin' on

right year." "Where did you come from?" "I was born in Vermont, but I kim here from Wisconsin.

"How much land do you own?" "How much did you own in Wiscon-

"Two lots in a buryin' patch." "How much wheat did you raise last

"No, but I'd like to know, if you don't mind telling." " Tain't no secret. I raised a crap of 2.600 bushels."

"What'll you sell your farm for?" "Air you buyin' property?"

"O, I got my price. Anybody who pays me \$15,000 down kin hev my farm." "How much money did you have when you came here?"

"I hed my things to set up housekeepin' with and \$50 in money which I borried. I didn't sell my lots in the buryin'

John Keelys Power. Mme. Blavatsky makes a startling statement in the second volume of her family with its prolific progeny draws theosophical book, the "Secret Doctrine," heavily upon the public exchequer, upon which she is now working. John Keely, she says, is in possession of the wonderful occult force which the adepts have, and his motor is that and nothing more. The force is in Keely and inseparable from him. It will die with him. If Keely was allowed to use this awful power, as the adepts use it, he could ow Philadelphia to pieces by lifting comparison of the cost of the reigning his hand; but the guardians of the force watch him closely and see that he does not use it for harm. Wayne Mac-Veagh, who is Keely's counsel in his suits with the motor stockholders, was sent advance sheets of this part of Mme. Blavatsky's book by a St. Louis theosophist. In concluding his letter of thanks, he said: "You and I, my dear sir, both know that Hamlet was right, and that St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

> It is generally believed that Charles Dickens wove many of the events and experiences of his own life Into the story of "David Copperfield." Mr. Dickens was a newspaper reporter, his first engagement being with The True Sun and his next with The Morning Boz." Next came his "Pickwick Papers." In 1841 he visited America. In 1845 he was appointed principal editor of The Daily News, a paper of Liberal politics. On his retiremen m that paper he gave himself up entirely

to the work of writing fiction. He conducted

lished All the Year Round. In 1807-68 be visited the United States a second time and

usehold Words, and subsequently estab-

Sketch of "Boz."

Protection Against Mosquitoes To clear a room of mosquitoes, take a small piece of gum camphor in a tin vessel and evaporate it over a flame, taking care i does not Ignite. A sponge dipped in camphorated spirits and made fast to the top of the bedstead will be found serviceable in the sleeping room. Decoction of pennyroyal, ap plied to the exposed parts, will effectually

A LUCKY LADY. "Yes, sir; I have received the coin and shall apply it to good purposes," replied Miss Annie Dawce, of Strawn, counties have taken active steps to Texas, to our reporter. Miss Dawce secure such information as will be of was the fortunate holder of one-value to the visting statesmen in their fortieth of ticket No. 61,605, which investigation of the feasibility of redrew the first capital prize of \$600,000 in the drawing of The Louisiana State to the uses of agriculture, and whether Lottery on June 18th. Miss Dawce the decision of Congress is in favor of modestly stated that she had been the Government actively prosecuting investing in the monthly drawings for some time with more or less fortune, believe that Government aid will ulti and had always felt confident of win- mately be extended-the data obtained ning one of the large prizes. "I repre-sent in this ticket," she said, "a pool value far greater than the expense inof seven, who are equal sharers in my curred in their collection, since they good fortune." The following named will present for the first time in a adies and gentlemen comprise the perspicuous form, reasonably accurate 'lucky seven," each of whom received \$2,141.10 paying the expenses of collands available for irrigation, the supection: Miss Dawce, Mrs. J. J. Coe, ply of water afforded by our rivers and J. S. Crouch, John Grant, J. M. Bullard, J. S. Hapgood and W. B. Dowell. All of the parties are connected with the Bridge Department of the Texas to the subject of irrigation in a gen-& Pacific R. R.—Weatherford (Tex.) eral sense. This information will be

FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR ONE. Fifteen thousand dellars in return the press, and the effect will correct for the expenditure of one dollar is the erroneous impression of Arizona not a bad investment, as all will admit, prevailing in the Eastern States, and and that was the good fortune that befell our young townsman, Mr. Felix the opportunities offered for safe and Hiller, who held one-fortieth of ticket No. 61,605 that drew the capital prize terprises in this Territory. When the of \$600,000 in the June Drawing of result of the investigations by the The Louisiana State Lottery, and his Sem to committee is made public we share thereof, \$15,000, was promptly paid to him through the Canton Ex-

As regularly as the months roll round the papers chronicle the good fortune of those on whom the fickle goddess bestows her blessings through the agency of The Louisiana State Lot-This is not the first time winning numbers have been held in our town, but so large an amount as that won by Mr. Hiller has not heretofore come our way. We congratulate our townsman on his good fortune. The next drawing will take place on Tuesday, Angust 13, the capital prize being \$300,000. Will some lucky Cantonian score another winning? Who can tell? Tickets can be had by addressing M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.-Canton (Miss.) Citizen.

Prolific Alfalfa.

Doubt is often expressed by those who are practically uninformed concerning the facts as to the truth of many of the statements published with reference to the marvelous productiveness of the soil of California and the neighboring territories. Farmers from the east, for instance, who are accustomed to being satisfied with

a single crop of hay annually from their fields, are puzzled and incredulous when told that on this coast they can readily cut from four to eight crops, and that the same marvelous productiveness will continue year after year. The wonderful growth of alfalfa in suitable localities has been noticed many times in these columns. vet it is always well to notice any particular cases in order that proof may be given that the statements are not chimerical. The Yuma Sentinel mentions a case in that section which is especially worthy of notice. Last November a Mohawk valley farmer planted eight acres of alfalfa. The seed was scattered at the rate of twenty pounds to the acre. A good produced twenty tons of cured hay. get out of it, while the other man in In the early part of June it was cut again, and this time the crop amounted Driving over the prairie yesterday 1 to twenty four tons. On the 1st of came across an old man sowing his wheat. July the grass was thirty-two inches in height and nearly ready for another cutting. It is safe to say that the

> many alfalfa growers have harvested crops as late as December. At least seven crops will be cut this year, which will average a little under three tons to the acre. Considering the heavy crop likely to occur later it is safe to put the average at fully three tons to the acre, or a total of 168 tons of hay from eight acres in a [Signed] single season. It costs \$1 per ton to cut, cure and stack alfalfa hay in Arizona: where the scene of this instance is located, it will readily sell for \$10 to \$15 a ton, and is often quoted at \$20

til November, and perhaps later, for

It must not be supposed that this is by any means and exceptional instance. In many parts of California, where the climate is adapted to the best development of alfalfa and the water supply is abundant, equally as good results are often secured. writer has himself harvested alfalfa eight times in a single season, and secured a large crop each time. This cannot be done in all parts of the state it is true, but there are large areas in which this experience can be repeated .- S. F. Chronicle,

Gately's Universal Educator and Business Guide is a solid, carefully silver mining and reports increased orepared and thoroughly useful book, activity in mining circles,"-Prospectgives in a clear and brief form, everything which a person would ordinarily care to know and for which they would generally consult an en- ans seen recently, one might naturalcyclopedia, form book, or some tech- ly conclude that the reservation was nical work on special science. It is a depopulated. More than a hundred, book of reference, a dictionary, a text- mostly squaws and children, passed book and a business guide all in one, through Globe last Saturday and Sunand its 1,200 pages are profusely illus- day, going in the direction of Salt trated with colored maps and good en- river. Others have put in an appeargravings. It consists of three vol- ance since, and several families are umes bound in one. Vol. 1 contains camped on the hills at various points an account of the plants and animals near town. The fact that they are of the earth, its surroundings, its form- not kept on the reservation but are ation and its principal minerals and allowed to roam at will, is a sufficient metals; a history of its peoples and a reason why the unoccupied reservapopular treatise upon law. Vol. II tion lands should be opened to settleincludes a treatise on the science of ment by white citizens.—Silver Belt. numbers; instruction in all kinds of drawing; an article upon agricultural chemistry and the plainest and most practical treatise of physics and mechanics ever issued; and an article upon family medicine, covering more ground than any other single book. Vol. III relates principally to business, social and domestic subjects; complete instructions are given in penmanship, phonography, book-keep-Chronicle. His sketches of life and charac-ing, dress making and millinery, and ter first appeared in the evening edition of the household department with its the latter paper. They were subsequently practical cook book and numerous re-collected under the title of "Sketches by cipes is sure to interest every house-

It is sold only upon the subscription name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus plan by the J. Dewing Company, 813 wrote W. C. Hamrick, of Shelby, N. Market St., San Francisco, Cal., who offer liberal terms to agents and are F. Weedin's drug store. now receiving applications for terri-

Simple Test for Drinking Water. The following simple test of the purity of water for drinking purposes is commended by Professor Angell, of the Michigan univer While a very conservative gentleman,

"Dissolve about half a teaspoonful of the purest white sugar in a pint bottle complete ly full of the water to be tested, and tightly stopped; expose it to daylight and a temperature up to 70 dega F. After a day or two examine, holding the bottle against something black, for whitish floating specks, something black, for whitish floating specks, which will betray the presence of organic matter in considerable proportion."

Intemperate Use of Coffee and Tea-It is gratifying to observe the interest that has been awakened

throughout the Territory in the ap-

proaching visit of the Senate commit-

tee on irrigation. Nearly all the

claiming the arid regions of the West

the work or not-and we confidently

information of the extent of our arable

lesser streams, the feasibility of a

comprehensive system of water stor-

age, and other information pertaining

presented to Congress and will gain

wide publicity through the agency of

to draw the attention of capitalists to

lucrative investment in irrigation en-

feel confident that Arizona will make

an excellent showing in comparison

with other divisions of the arid West .-

The 15th Legislative Assembly of

indigent sick shall be let to the lowest

asking for sealed proposals, to be pub

awarding the contract, in some daily

paper published in such county. The

law further stipulates that no one

who is not a regularly licensed physician and surgeon. The law, notwith-

standing it applies to "all the coun-

ties" is inoperative in six, because of

there being no "daily paper" through

which the doctor or doctors can be in-

vited to submit their figures to the

Supervisors for the faithful perfor-

mance of the job. Stipulating that

doctors, alone, having a sheepskin, can

be considered qualified to feed and

take care of the sick is inviting a

monopoly, and especially so where

there are but one or two "qualified

bidders" in a county. Those of the

members voting for the adoption of

ing it, are deserving of the cap and

says that: A party of surveyors, headed by Frank M. Brown, left here

May 23d, for the purpose of exploring

the Colorado river, with the view of

building a railroad by that route to

the current and carried about six hun-

dred feet and landed. All the other

boats of the expedition went through

the rapids safely, and my boat reached

the point where Brown was drowned

one-half minute after he sank for the

last time. Five days after, while

a boat was driven against a cliff, and

in pushing it off it was capsized and

two boatmen, Peter M. Hasborough

and Henry C. Richards, were both

drowned before assistance reached

them. It was impossible to recover

That's What.

A telegram from El Paso to the St.

through New Mexico and Arizons,

and the mining people are greatly puzzled over it. Old, neglected cop-

per claims that have lain idle for the

Information from Clifton and Tomb-

From the number of roaming Indi-

"Another wonderful discovery has

been made and that too by a lady of

this country. Disease fastened its

clutches upon her and for seven years

she withstood its severest tests, but

her vital organs were undermined and

death seemed imminent. For three

months she coughed incessantly and

could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for

Consumption and was so much re-

lieved upon taking first dose that she

slept all night and with one bottle

has been miraculously cured. Her

C.,-Get a trial bottle free at Thomas

The Phenix Arizonan says: W. A. McGinnis to-day sent to persons in

Florence a map of the Butte district

on the Gila river, where it is propos

ROBERT B. STANTON.

any of the bodies

interest to our readers:

sold for \$100,000 cash.

The demand reaches from

working our way down another rapid,

such a bill, and the Governor approv

bells.-Globe Silver Belt.

Globe Silver Relt

Intoxication may ensue from drinking either tea or coffee. There has existed for several years in London a club of newspaper reporters, which meets every Saturday night for the purpose of in-dulging in tea drinking; its members not was cured of rheumatism of ten years infrequently become intoxicated. Cases standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, of delirium tremens from the use of tea Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The have been reported. The poisoning selling medicine I have ever handled qualities of tea are most apparent when in my twenty years experience is it is eaten. When first introduced into Electric Bitters." Thousands of England, about the year 1665, it was others have added their testimony, so served in a bowl like spinach, as an arti- that the verdict is unanimous that cle of food; and the effects of eating it | Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of were such that, for a long time after- liver, kidneys or blood. Only half a By order of the Board of Supervisors of Piward, it was considered to be a deadly dollar a bottle at Thomas F. Weedin's nal county. WM, E. GUILD, Clerk. drug, and its sale was regarded as dis- Drug Store.

Those who chew dry tea leaves extract from them the alkaloid, which is a very powerful poison. It first produces a easant exhilaration, but its subsequent effects are sleeplessness, delirium, an unnatural state of mind and abnormal desires. The habit seems to be most indulged in by servants, who, having the tea caddy at their disposal, sometimes themselves from it, a pinch at a The smell alone of coffee, when it is stored in great bulk-as in the hold of ships-produces deadly nausea, dizziness and faintness. When cargoes of coffee thus stowed become shifted in a storm, one of the most dreaded duties of the sailor is to go down into the hold and restore them to their places; the boys and weak stomachs find it impossible to keep at work above half an hour. The habitual coffee drunkard has thin

features, a drawn and wrinkled face, and grayish yellow complexion. His sleep is troubled with anxious dreams. His pulse is weak, frequent and com-pressible. It is asserted that coffee more frequently injures people's eyes and ears Arizona enacted that in all counties does not produce absolute blindness or of this Territory the entire care of the deafness, but very annoying disturbances. That coffee is the cause is seen qualified bidder thereof, by the Board from the fact that when it is left off the of Supervisors, after due publication trouble ceases. The symptoms of chronic of appetite, insomnia, trembling of the lished for ten days succesively, before lips and tongue, dyspepsia, neuralgia, pain in the stomach, giddiness, convulsions and obstinate constipation. - Boston shall be considered a qualified bidder Herald.

Why He Was Not There.

Sheridan Knowles had many acquaintances, and his memory did not always serve him in recalling their names, but, as the following incident shows, he was never at a loss in such circumstances: It is said that Knowles was talking to a friend in the street, when a gentleman came up to him and exclaimed, in rather

an abrupt, and even angry manner: "Why did you not keep your promise to dine with us last Thursday, Mr. Knowles? It was a distinct engagement made between you and me. You kept the rest of the company waiting for nearly an hour. It is really too"-

"Me boy," said Knowles, "ye don't know how vexed I am. No, I did not forget ye. Ask Mrs. Knowles if ye don't believe me, I was ill, me boy; but it's thankful I am to say I am better now. A Denver dispatch dated July 22d Give me another chance, Name your own time. Any day next week." "You really will? Well, say Thursday

again; and you will not fail us? Same hour-6. Will that suit you?" "Perfectly. Oh, you may depend upon me, never fear! I'll be to the fore that

the Pacific Coast. To-day the following telegram was received from the With a hand shake to Knowles and a how to his friend, the would be host Kanab, Utah, July 22.-President walked away. Knowles looked after Frank M. Brown was drowned in the him, lost in thought, till he disappeared. Colorado river, in Marble canyon, July "That man's face is familiar to me! Do 10th, by a boat being capsized while you know who he is?" said the author to running the rapids. He was thrown

"No, I don't," said the friend. "Devil take me if I do, either," said Knowles.—Frith's Reminiscences.

Traveling Electric Light A traveling electric light has been used in Germany with much success. The arrangement is a very simple one. A dynamo, with an engine to drive it, is unted on a wagon, something like that of a steam fire engine, containing boiler, fuel box and water tank, complete for a night's service. A supply of wire and a number of poles corresponding to the number of arc lights required, are added to the equipment, which is then drawn by a pair of horses to any desired place. On arriving there, the poles are set up where required and stayed with wires fastened with stakes driven into the ground; the lamps are then hung to them and properly connected, and the engine is set in motion. The Louis Globe-Democrat contains the lights immediately kindle, and from one following intelligence which will be of to fifty lamps can be operated, according to the power of the machine. As "During the past ten days there has the lamps can be suspended anywhere, sprung up a phenomenal and unprece- and are not affected by wind or rain, the lented demand for copper properties. advantage of the apparatus to contrac-Texas tors and others who have to carry on

> night work is apparent.-New York Commercial Advertiser. Sand Showers and Drifts.

past eight years are being placed on Dry, loose sand, wherever it occurs, is the market and sold at good prices. constantly being shifted by the wind, and often buries cultivated lands, buildings At Washington Camp in Arizona, yesterday, ten old copper claims were and forests. On the shores of Lake Michigan are drifts 100 feet deep, and those of Cornwall reach 300 feet in depth, while the drifts of the Gobi desert are stone, Arizona, is most favorable to 40 miles long and 900 feet high in places. On the shores of the Bay of Biscay the drifting sand travels inland 16 feet a year, in parts of Denmark 24 feet, and in southern India 17 yards. In some places walls and barriers of vegetation have been created to stop the destroying drifts. Fine sand is taken up to a great height in the air, and deposited many miles away. In 1882 Iceland was visited by a remarkable sand storm, lasting two weeks, which hid the sun and objects a few yards off like a dense fog, and caused the death of thousands of sheep and horses.-New York Telegram.

The Nation's Great Men. "Pa, where was Capt. Anson born?" "I don't know, I'm sure." "Where was John L. Sullivan born? "I don't know that either." "Pa, I wish you would buy me a his-tory of the United States."—Chicago Herald.

"The man who hesitates is conversationally lost!" Never discard a remark as being to obvious, the chances being that after anxiou thought you have to return to it in default o a better, and your audience thinks, if she is too kind to say, "Has he been all this time in thinking of that?" This is the secret of the success which sometimes attends very dull people. They have no sense of shame. There is no platitude too palpable for their exposi-tion, and in consequence they are in full swing with that pretty Miss Robinson, while you are silent and morose waiting for impromptus which never come.

Slovenly Speech Abjure slang sternly and upon principl your vocabulary. It is the favorite refuge of the slovenly and the indolent. If your thought does not deserve a neat dress, keep it in some back closet of your own brain.

The American Duchess of Marlborough was the first lady of the ordinary circle to be pre-sented at the last drawing room. This was Mr. McGinnis states that a better site awing to the fact that her mother-in-law, the dowager duchess, who accompanied and presented her, possesses the highly prized privi-lege of the entree for life. In consequence thereof, the two duchesses were able to enter by the entrance reserved for the ambassadors, to escape the crowding of the salons and to country for two years, without one get to the queen immediately after the diplomatic corps had been received.

The Verdict Unanimous.

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